

A THOUGHT

O powers Illuminable! It is
but the outer hem of God's great
mantle, our poor stars do gem.
—Ruskin.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy.
Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1937

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14 BELIEVED DEAD IN CRASH

Truck Driver Is Killed In Wreck Near Fulton

J. R. Milstead of Dallas Is Fatally Hurt in Collision

Drives Vehicle Into Rear of Heavily Loaded Transport Truck

BOTH DRIVING WEST

Broken Pelvis and Internal Injuries Causes Death 3 Hours Later

J. R. Milstead, 30, driver for the Ozark truck line, died in Josephine hospital early Tuesday morning of injuries sustained in the wreck of two trucks on the Hope-Fulton paved highway about midnight Monday.

Milstead, whose home is in Dallas, Texas, sustained a broken pelvis, internal injuries and a broken right leg. He died in the hospital at 3 a. m. Tuesday. He was conscious up to near the end.

Near Cox Station

The accident occurred about 14 miles west of Hope near the Cox service station.

Milstead, driving alone, was headed west toward Fulton. The other truck, a transport vehicle loaded with four automobiles, was also headed west.

Milstead drove his truck into the rear of the transport truck. Both vehicles went off the pavement on opposite sides, but neither turned over. It was not known what caused the accident unless possibly Milstead fell asleep at the wheel. The accident occurred on a straight stretch of pavement.

Aldes Injured Man

Harvey Thomas, member of the Hope fire department who was enroute home from Texarkana, came upon the scene and aided in placing Milstead in an ambulance.

The transport truck which was loaded with four automobiles was brought to Hope. The cars were damaged, but no estimate was made pending a check-up.

Cully A. Cobb Quits AAA Director's Post

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Cully A. Cobb of Atlanta, southern director of the agricultural adjustment administration, resigned Monday to become president of the Ruralist Press with headquarters in Atlanta.

Cobb is scheduled to take over his private business duties September 1.

J. B. Hulson, acting AAA administrator, said no action would be taken on the resignation until the return of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and Administrator J. M. Tolley.

Cobb joined the AAA in May, 1933, to direct the cotton plow up campaign which took some 14,000,000 acres of cotton out of production.

Prior to his government affiliation, Cobb was editor of the Southern Ruralist from 1919 to 1930 and vice president and an editor of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist immediately preceding his AAA appointment.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Do friends usually take gifts to the host and hostess who are celebrating a wedding anniversary?

2. How are such gifts usually selected?

3. What kind of decorations are suitable for the celebration of a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary?

4. When is a tin wedding anniversary celebrated?

5. May children entertain for their parents on a wedding anniversary?

What would you do if—

(a) You are planning a party to celebrate your first wedding anniversary?

(b) Give a formal dinner?

(c) Have a tea?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Usually they are suggested by the wedding year.

3. Silver.

4. The tenth anniversary is tin.

5. Yes, this is often done, especially at silver and golden weddings.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) Formality is more fitting at later anniversaries.

Romance Lasts Only 11 Days



A brief romance lasting only 11 days led Dorothy Moore Davidson, above, to the Pittsburgh courts in a suit for divorce from her husband, Philip James Davidson, heir to a million dollars. Married in 1935, Mrs. Davidson obtained last fall a \$500 monthly maintenance order, and now asks final divorce.

Sevier County to Send Delegates

DeQueen Body Condemns State Committee on Its Action

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Sevier county democratic committee voted seven to four at DeQueen Monday to send delegates to a state convention at Little Rock August 9 when a candidate will be nominated to oppose Governor Carl E. Bailey for the U. S. senate.

Two other county committees called meetings for this week and mass meetings were announced for democratic voters of three more counties.

The Sevier county committee, fifth to name delegates to the "rank and file convention," adopted a resolution severely condemning the democratic state committee for giving the nomination to Bailey instead of calling a party primary.

County committee meetings were Cleveland and White counties. Mass meetings were called for voters of Hempstead, Boone and Jackson counties.

Monday's development increased to five the number of counties in which central committee meetings are pending; and to four the number in which mass meetings have been called. In addition, party officials in three other counties have issued statements criticizing the state committee's nomination of Bailey.

Collins Opposes Action

Action of the Sevier county committee was opposed by Abe Collins, DeQueen attorney and committee member, who said he "held no brief for Bailey but believed the democrats should abide by the state committee's action."

The action was defended by E.K. Edwards and E. B. Smith. In a lengthy resolution, the Sevier committee accused the state committee of "bolting the party platform's action seven which reads: 'We favor filling vacancies by special primary election rather than nomination by the state democratic committee.'"

The resolution also said "democrats who support the state committee's nominee will be in the position of endorsing the method by which he was nominated and will become parties to crimes against democracy which no loyal democrat can condone."

"This committee will assist any effort by autocratic party bosses to deprive the democratic voters of their right to participate in the 1938 primary," the resolution added.

Chairman Edwards resigned his post after the resolution was adopted and Collins was elected to succeed him.

Cain Reed, chairman of the Cleveland county committee, called that group to meet at Rison August 5 to name delegates to the state convention.

James A. Neaville, chairman, and Hubert Smith, secretary, called the White county committee to meet at Searcy August 5 "for the purpose of transacting any business that may come before the committee."

Jeffery Dixon, chairman of the Boone county committee, called a mass meeting of democratic voters at Har-

(Continued on Page Three)

Committee Delays Consideration of Wage, Hour Bill

Action in House Is Halted by Request of the President

STUDY AMENDMENTS

William Green of AFL Is Called to White House Conference

WASHINGTON—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said after a white house conference Tuesday that President Roosevelt had agreed in principle to three amendments suggested by the federation as to the wage and hour bill.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house labor committee unexpectedly postponed Tuesday consideration of the wage and hour legislation.

Chairman Norton said the action was delayed at the request of President Roosevelt. Reports said additional amendments would be submitted to the committee Wednesday.

It was not known what specific changes would be suggested but indications were that they probably would deal with the wage and hour bill.

No Vacancy, Says Borah

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, told the senate Tuesday there was no vacancy in the supreme court for the president to fill, and said there was only three ways that a justice can be separated from the court.

He listed the three ways as impeachment, resignation and death.

Justice Van Devanter only recently "retired."

Letter to Thomas

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt said in a letter to Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, made public Tuesday, that "it would be dangerous to adjust ourselves to any rigid pattern" in seeking to stabilize the value of the dollar.

The president referred to the complexity of the rapidly shifting international scene at present in raising objections to Senator Thomas' proposal to create a sliding scale of values by altering the dollar's theoretical gold content.

Appointments Delayed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Half a dozen appointments, perhaps the most controversial ones of the Roosevelt administration, may be made after congress goes home.

The appointments who may be named by the president during the congressional recess are a successor to Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired member of the Supreme Court, and the five members of the proposed Labor Standards Board. All would be subjected to senate confirmation.

Against the background of Democratic party splits over the president's defeated court reorganization bill and his more successful wage and hour measure, critical Senate examination of all six of these appointments appears a foregone conclusion. Recent criticism of the personnel of the National Labor Relations Board for alleged Leftism and bias is symptomatic of the mood of some senators.

The wage and hour bill, which would create the Labor Standards Board, now is in house hands. If it is put through, board members may be appointed after adjournment to prepare for operation of the act when it becomes effective, 120 days after passage.

The recent revolt of Southern senators against the wage-hour bill indicates that the nominees will be exhaustively scrutinized as to their political, economic and social philosophy before they are confirmed.

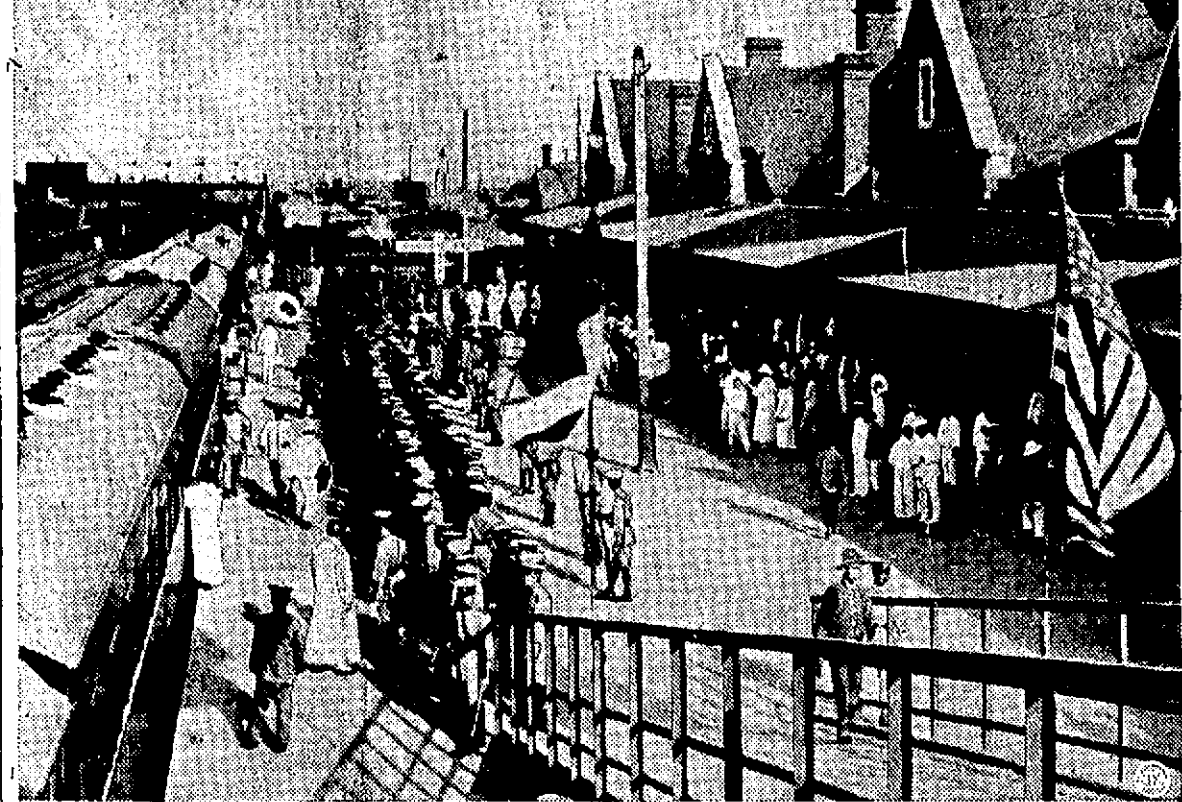
As it passed the senate, the wage-hour legislation required that the president give consideration in appointments to "industrial and geographic regions." Original appointees are to serve for one, two, three, four and five years, as the president indicates, and their success for five years.

The senate bill also provides that the president shall from time to time designate a member to act as chairman.

There also has been no hint from any authority as to whether the president has given any consideration to the appointments as yet. If he has discussed the matter with any recent visitors, such as Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, there has been no official word of it.

An airplane would pass over four states, a foreign country and a sea if it would take an airline route to the five corners of Texas. The distance flown would be nearly as far as from Los Angeles to New York.

Destroyed by Japanese in Tientsin Bombing



An air raid in retaliation for a Chinese attack that threatened to rout Japanese troops from their stronghold about Tientsin visited destruction upon the central railroad terminal, seen above at the time Cantonese entrained to storm Peking, and other principal buildings of the city. Incendiary bombs set afire large areas of the city which had been drenched with gasoline by the bombers.

J. F. Bennett, 79, Succumbs Tuesday

Burial for Rocky Mound Man to Be Held in Nevada County

J. F. Bennett, died at his home in the Rocky Mound community at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the age of 79. He had been in ill health a number of months.

The body will be taken to Union church cemetery, Nevada county for burial at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Railroad Unions May Call Strike

14 Unions Demand an Increase of 20 Cents Per Hour

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A new strike threat arose Monday night when union leaders announced that 88 per cent of 800,000 railroad employees had voted to quit work unless there is a "satisfactory" response to their wage demands.

The workers involved are non-operating personnel, such as clerks and shopmen. Fourteen unions of such employees have demanded an increase of 20 cents an hour. Negotiations have collapsed.

The result of the strike vote, taken recently, was announced by George M. Harrison, spokesman for the 14 unions. Attempts to work out a settlement are being made by Otto S. Beyer, a member of the National Mediation Board. If he fails, the board is bound by law to propose arbitration. If either side rejects this, a presidential board must investigate the issues and report to President Roosevelt before the men can walk out.

Youth, 8, Is Swept to Death in Sewer

Boy Is Sucked in Storm Sewer While Wading in Pool

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Atlanta's hardest rain in more than three months swept an eight-year-old boy down a city storm sewer to his death Friday. The child, Hershel Rogers, son of R. E. Rogers, a motor car salesman, was sucked into the sewer while wading in a pool created by the 1.48 inches of rain that fell.

His screams attracted the attention of two young girls—one of them his sister—but the water whisked him away before they could reach him.

His body was recovered at the end of the line about a mile from the point of his entrance. Resuscitation efforts failed.

A small ravine in the northeastern section of Yellowstone Park is known as "Death Gulch." In the early days, numerous bears, elk and squirrels met their deaths there from natural poison gas.

The "Boss" Expected Home This Week-End

A. H. Washburn, publisher of Hope Star, is expected to return home this week-end after a five-week vacation in Pennsylvania where he has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn, and other relatives.

He is expected to arrive in Hope either Friday or Saturday.

Police Rescue Two Girls After Fall

Crowd of Several Thousand Cheer as Girls Are Saved

NEW YORK—(AP)—Two little girls who tumbled five stories down a narrow crevice between two buildings were rescued Monday by police squads which cut through a brick wall to reach one of them.

A crowd of several thousand cheered as an ambulance surgeon and a patrolman brought out Marilyn Murphy, 9, the second victim. They had crawled into the narrow space and worked for more than an hour to ease the pain of the child until she could be brought through the hole cut in the wall. Her companion, Lorraine Chinchell, 10, already had been removed by a rope lowered from the roof.

Marilyn was reported suffering from probable fractures of the back and both legs. Lorraine was reported as having a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Another Well for New Shuler Area

Morgan A 2 Comes in as Producer at Depth of 5,803 Feet

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—The Lion Oil Refining company's Morgan A 2 came in as a producer Monday in section 18-18-17 of the new Shuler deep sand field. It flowed between 50 and 60 barrels of oil an hour and 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from a depth of 5,803 feet.

Completed Sunday as a 1600 barrel producer, the Marine company's Edwin M. Jones No. 1, section 17-18-17, turned in making salt water during the night.

Signing of Petition Denied by John Greene

John S. Greene of Hope Tuesday denied he signed any petition asking Governor Bailey to state whether he would resign as governor if elected to fill the vacant U. S. senate seat.

Mr. Greene said that several persons had asked him about the signature which appeared in a page advertisement published by Hope Star Saturday signed "John Greene."

The petition was circulated over the county last week by Representative John P. Vesey and others.

Church and State in France have been separated by law since 1905.

Japanese Infantry Pushes Southward

Anxiety Is Felt for Lives of Three Americans in Trouble Area

By the Associated Press

Japanese infantry pressing southward from Tientsin, China, came close Tuesday to the line of northward moving central Chinese troops.

At Tachow, on the border of Hopeh and Shantung provinces to the south, Japanese planes bombed a vanguard of advancing Chinese armies.

Reports said that another Japanese column of soldiers was marching behind a screened aerial bombardment toward Paoingfu.

In Tokyo the Soviet government lodged a complaint against the raid on Tientsin.

Fears were allayed for the lives of Bonny Powell, American movie cameraman, James Hunter of Peoria, Ill., and Harry Martin of Boston, who were last reported in the Sino-Japanese trouble area.

Elberta Crop Is About Harvested

377 Cars Have Been Shipped From Nashville This Season

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The last movement of any consequence of Elberta peaches from this district was expected early this week, most of the orchards already having been stripped.

Only 377 cars loads had been moved from the district by rail, with a great amount of fruit handled by trucks during the season. However, this movement cannot be accurately estimated.

There was a much stronger demand for the fruit here Saturday and Monday, but the prices held to the low point to which they dropped during the week. U. S. No. 1's in car lots bringing \$1.50 per bushel, and commercials bringing from \$1.15 to \$1.30 for the better quality fruit. Some of the orchard run fruit sold as low as 75 cents.

The high quality fruit is now scarce, it being practically impossible to secure a peach in the district, and only a few cars are yet rolling and owned by local orchardists or shippers.

Surfacing of Camden, Prescott Road Talked

CAMDEN, Ark.—George D. Holland, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, conferred Monday with Hendrix Alphin of El Dorado, chairman of the Highway Commission, relative to the hard surfacing of Highway 24 from Camden to Prescott.

Holland was accompanied to El Dorado by S. H. Catehulard, secretary of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce. Camden and Prescott are working together on this important project.

Alphin said that funds will not be available for this section of Highway 24 until the refunding program has been completed.

Jean Francois de Rozier made in 1783 the first balloon ascent.

Bulletins

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mrs. Eddie Duchin, wife of the famous orchestra leader, died Tuesday morning of complications following the birth of a nine-pound son. The baby was reported well and strong.

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—Levi Wilcoxson, superintendent of outside departments which included lands of the Crossett Lumber company denied before the National Labor Relation Board Tuesday that the company ever discharged workers are refused to employ labor applicants because of union affiliations.

Certified Value Days This Week

Hope Merchants Co-operating to Give Shoppers Greater Bargains

Certified Value Days, a co-operative movement by Hope merchants to give shoppers of southwest Arkansas greater values for less money, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

A full page of bargain values appear today on page six. Other advertisements will follow Wednesday.

Fifteen local stores are cooperating to give certified values to shoppers in the Hope trade territory. Read the "ads" of the following firms.

Ward & Son, Scott Store, Muirhead & Co., J. C. Penny company, Geo. W. Robinson & Co., S. S. Drug Store, McDowell Clothing Store, Burr Department Store.

Ladies Specialty Shop, The Shipley Studio, Hitt's Shoe Store, Duggan's Shoe Store, Rephan's Department Store, Haynes Bros. Department Store, Hope Furniture company.

Injured Pilot Is Hurling Out Plane

Wings Fall Off Ship, Pilot Comes to Earth in Parachute

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—(AP)—Lieut. Donald H. Kauffman, 23, was catapulted from his airplane Monday and lived to tell about it.

Kauffman, his leg fractured when he was thrown against the instrument panel just before he was hurled into space, pulled the rip cord of his parachute and landed safely in a field near here. He lost two teeth and suffered a bruised chin besides breaking his leg.

A Selfridge Field flier attached to the 94th Pursuit squadron, said he was practicing regulation aerobatics at 5,500 feet when his plane failed to come out of a barrel roll. He tried to right it with a 200-mile an hour power dive and both wings fell off.

The pilot said the next thing he knew he was in mid-air.

"I saw the ship heading down below me and the two wings floating by in opposite directions," he said. "Then I pulled the rip cord. I made a perfect descent."

El Dorado Man Is Sought for Killing

Percy Loftin Is Wanted for Slaying of His Father-in-Law

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Union county authorities reported no trace Monday of a young farmer described as Percy Loftin, sought in the slaying of his father-in-law, Olling DeLoach, 40, and serious wounding of Mrs. DeLoach.

Sheriff Grady Wooley, leading a search for the accused man, reported Loftin was armed with two pistols when he fled from the DeLoach home near here Sunday night with his wife and infant child after the shooting.

Wooley said Loftin went to the DeLoach place to effect a reconciliation with his estranged wife, shot DeLoach twice during a conversation and then wounded Mrs. DeLoach in the neck and shoulder when she ran into the room. Hospital attendants said she would recover.

The shooting was witnessed by DeLoach's nine-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son, the sheriff reported.

Dust falling in Great Britain has been traced as coming from the Sahara desert, a distance of nearly 2000 miles.

The United States lost 289 airplanes and 45 balloons during the World war.

Airliner Falls in Sea; Passengers, Crew Feared Dead

Flying Boat Is Located But No Signs of Life Near It

WAS LOST IN STORM

Two Department of Commerce Officials Reported Aboard Plane

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Department received a message from the Panama military establishment Tuesday asserting that an army plane had located the missing Pan American-Grace Airways flying boat 30 miles northeast of Cristobal but found no signs of life near it.

The brief message said the air liner was totally under water.

22 Planes Search

BALBOA, Canal Zone—(AP)—Twenty-two United States Navy planes fanned out over Tatum and coast lines Tuesday in search of a missing Pan American-Grace Airways flying boat with 11 passengers and a crew of three.

The plane has been unheard from since it reported that it was flying in bad weather at 7:15 o'clock Monday night.

A radio message at that time indicated that it was near Cristobal, its destination on the Atlantic ocean side of the canal.

Two Department of Commerce officials of Washington, D. C., representative of the National Civil Aeronautics Administration and an employee of the Ford Motor company were listed among the passengers.

The plane was flying from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Cristobal, when it was reported that it had struck the water. That was the last heard from it.

State Sales Tax Shows Big Gain

Collections for Second Quarter 75% Greater Than Year Ago

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Sales tax collections during the second quarter of this year showed a gain of \$839,456.46, or 75.32 per cent, over figures of the corresponding quarter in 1936, Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford said.

Collections during April, May and June 1937, aggregated \$849,021.78. This total under the new Northwest sales levy, enacted by the Fifty-first General Assembly, rose this year to \$1,488,478.34.

If the figures for the second quarter prove representative for the year, the state will receive \$5,953,842.96, or almost \$1,000,000 more than estimated by Governor Bailey in his report to the legislature.

Comparative receipts, by months, for the second quarter during the two years, were as follows:

Month	1936	1937
April	\$313,023.10	\$442,360.01
May	\$267,517.68	\$677,672.53
June	\$268,480.91	\$478,445.80
Totals	\$849,021.78	\$1,488,478.34

Hope Star

"O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!"

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Postmaster: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, and to furnish a medium for the expression of public opinion. It is a medium which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCulloch.

Subscription Rate: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 60c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Nevada, Miller and La Fayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Tributes: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Tackling the Problem of Men and Machines

THE report of the National Resources Committee on unemployment as related to the invention of labor-saving machinery, shows once more how vitally these problems concern us all.

The day is definitely past when we can let these things take their course and simply hope for the best. We must look ahead and plan, and we must try to solve the problems intelligently.

To do it we must first understand the problem, and the gathering of knowledge about it is now conceded to be a government function because the problem affects everybody.

WHAT we are up against is something like this: Population has grown so much that industrial production would have to be 120 per cent of what it was in 1929 to cut unemployment down to what it was then, even if the same kinds of machinery were being used now as then.

But we have put in use a great deal of labor-saving machinery during that time, so industrial production really would have to be far greater than 120 per cent of the 1929 figure to take up the slack. Not only that, but new developments such as the photo-electric cell, the mechanical cotton picker, plastics, and indoor chemical growing of crops may still further cut down the available jobs.

These new developments usually provide new jobs, but making men who have been cotton pickers all their lives into skilled employees in a plastic factory is not so easy. There is always a long interval of adjustment during which many men go without jobs.

This is not only bad in itself, a stalking terror for men displaced, a reduction in their purchasing power, but it is also a concern of all other men because we now know that such displaced men must be fed and clothed and housed at public expense. Thus the problem concerns everyone.

WHO then is to attack the problem? Why, the only agency in the country that represents everyone—the government. And its first step is to learn all that may be learned about the problem. That is what the National Resources Committee is attempting to do.

Gathering knowledge of what must be done is the first step. How to apply that knowledge is the second, and usually the more difficult step. But the second step can scarcely be effectively negotiated unless the first has been securely taken. As government becomes more complex, the need for intelligence grows clearer and more insistent.

Every step toward clarifying and understanding our problems is a forward step.

Perilous Prophecy

PROPHESY has always been a perilous occupation, but never more perilous than in these days when things move so fast.

Perhaps you will recall that a few years ago, when radio was beginning to become so extremely popular, prophecy was freely made that "canned music" over the air would be the death of the amateur musician who likes to drum out his own music at home. Specially, that the piano, once considered a mark of respectability and culture, was doomed.

So what happens? So the first six months of 1937 are the best six months the piano business has had in the past 15 years, with almost 50,000 pianos shipped in the period.

This proves two things. First, the love of "roll-your-own" music is not so easily killed as some people thought. And that even pianos can be sold if the maker will adjust his product to today's needs—the small house and apartment, and today's price scales. Business can be had by those who go out for it aggressively and intelligently.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Study of Sailors' Illness Revealed the Cause and the Remedy for Scurvy

This is the sixth of a series of 11 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he discusses the deficiency diseases and their relation to the lack of certain vitamins.

(No. 282)

Scurvy is today a rather rare condition among people in this country. Once it affected vast numbers of sailors, soldiers, prisoners and others who received the monotonous diet associated with their type of work.

It is said that in certain portions of the tropics scurvy is still found regularly for the same reason. Some of the cases that occurred recently in the United States were due to the fact that people who became insane lived wholly on diets of starch, sugar or some other single item.

Usually, scurvy is caused by eating a diet which is deficient in fresh fruits and vegetables but particularly deficient in vitamin C. Vitamin C chemically is a hexuronic acid, sometimes called ascorbic acid and cevitamic acid. In nature it is found most abundantly in orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, tomato juice and other fresh fruit juices.

This vitamin is destroyed by heating, particularly in the presence of copper, when oxidation takes place more rapidly. Foods also lose their

vitamin C effect if they are too old. It is apparent, therefore, that fresh vegetables right from the farm are better than if they were stored over long periods of time under improper conditions. If foods are cooked or are canned with proper protection against too much oxidation, they will retain their vitamin C factor.

In 1776 Captain Cook found that "in order to preserve the health of his crew on long voyages, it was necessary for them to take every opportunity of obtaining fresh food."

Because of Captain Cook's keen observation and experiments with his sailors, we now know the cause of scurvy.

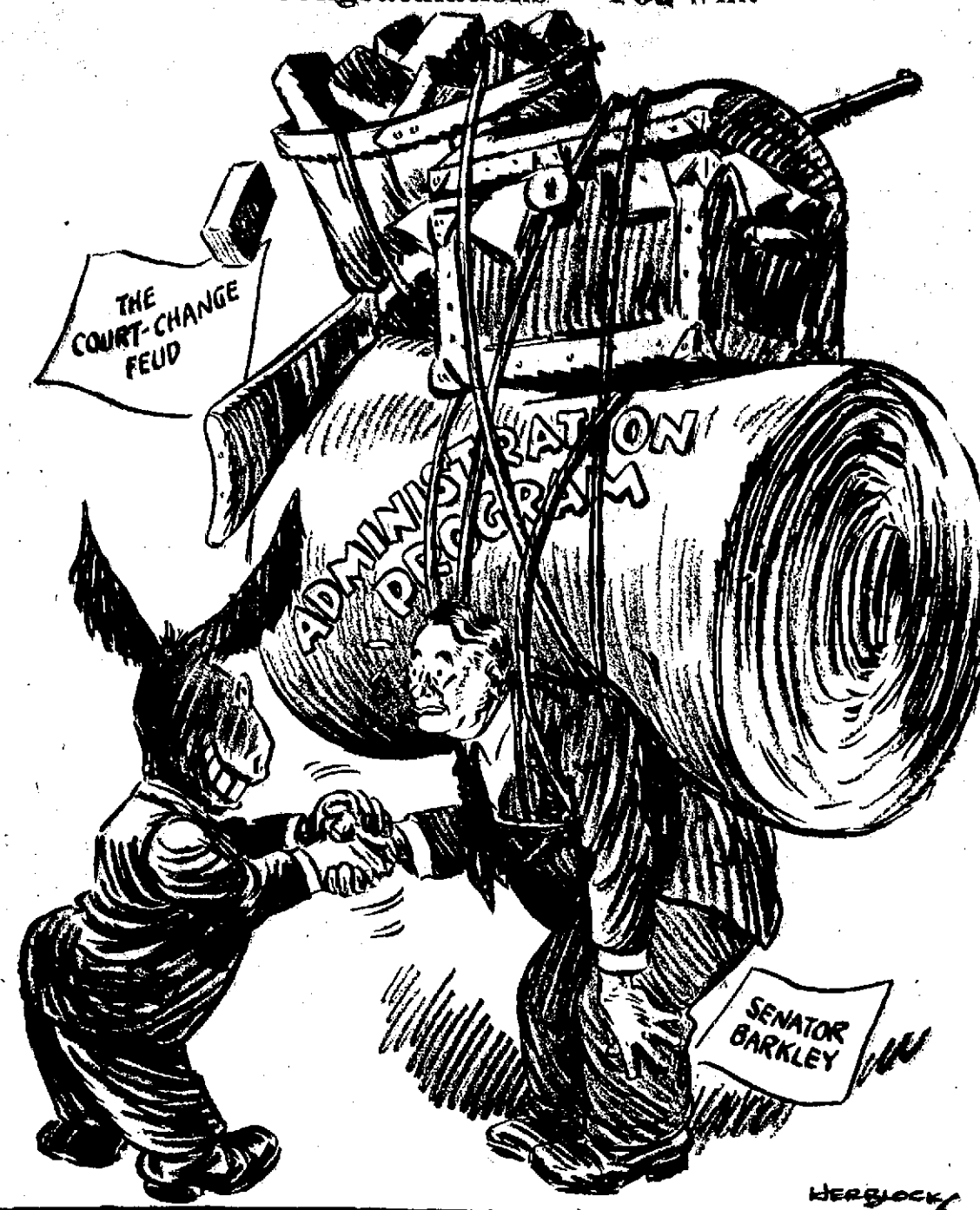
While on his voyage around Cape Horn, Captain Cook noticed that the sailors were getting tired and pale, that large black and blue spots appeared on their bodies, that their gums would bleed and the joints would become painful because of the bleeding that took place in the joints.

These are essentially the symptoms of scurvy.

Just as soon as one determines definitely that a patient has scurvy, it is necessary to begin immediately to feed an adequate quantity of antiscorbutic foods, including fresh fruits and fresh vegetables.

Every baby on a diet largely of milk should receive an extra amount of

"Congratulations — You Win!"



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Bickering Thrives Amid Lax Discipline—Mother's Firm Assumption of Authority Will Act as Curb

determines that he needs extra vitamin C, he will prescribe the amount of the highly purified preparation that is to be taken.

Reams have been written about the frayed nerves of children in a house where there is constant arguing and bickering. But little has been said about the fate of the mother who lives in such an atmosphere.

Such a mother, I think, will wear out far faster than the children. She

NEXT: Causes and symptoms of rickets.

Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDITH IRVING, heroine, America's best dressed woman.
PHIL IRVING, Judith's estranged husband.
MARTHA ROGERS, Judith's rival.
BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate.
MILICENT BAYNE, Bruce's brother.

Yesterday, Phil confessed his love for Martha. And later Judith overheard Martha tell Phil, "Didn't I tell you she only wanted—clothes!"

CHAPTER V

WITH a hurt that became a slow rhythm to which she moved, Judith went through the gestures of being a hostess Sunday morning at breakfast, pouring coffee with gay graciousness; slipping into her yellow swim suit that made her hair darker, her eyes gold-flecked; swimming across the pool again; and again, presiding at the outdoor-luncheon on the flagged terrace.

Then it was 4 o'clock and everyone was piling into cars to have tea at an author's up the road. She hung back. She needed a few moments to examine this strange new experience that had come, to explain it to herself, and make ready for tomorrow and tomorrow, all the tomorrows, without Phil.

As dusk turned into darkness and the odor of wet, damp earth came up from the brook, she went out to the balcony that swung along the bedrooms. She did not know how long she had been standing there, in the shadows, when she became aware that someone was on the balcony with her.

"Did I frighten you? Bruce and I drove back a little while ago. It was Millicent. 'Everyone else is being merry. I don't like laughter when I can't laugh.'"

The girl pulled her chair over to Judith's corner and they sat very still, not talking, not knowing that they didn't. Behind her, in her bedroom, Judith had left one small blue lamp glowing on the dressing table. Its light was dim but when a shadow crossed it, the blur was noticeable. Judith turned her head. Had Phil come back? Did he want to see her, to explain, to take her broken world and put it together with his strong, brown fingers? It wasn't Phil. It was a woman. As her head bent over, just above the blue bulb, her hair was recklessly golden. Martha! Millicent had turned, too. Together they watched. Martha picked up something, slipped it into the pocket of her white coat, and went out.

When Martha had been gone fully three minutes, Judith and Millicent stepped back into the bedroom. They turned on the saffron lights, drew the curtains, and glanced at the dressing table. "I had nothing of any value along," Judith said. "What could she have wanted? Perhaps a clean handkerchief." Then she remembered. Her hand went to her throat. No, she had not put on her pearls this morning. She opened a case. They were not there. She would not tell Millicent. Better to keep this quiet until Phil could take charge.

But Millicent was aware of her action. "Sure aren't wearing your necklace. Sure it's around?"

"In a drawer or something," Judith lied deliberately.

Millicent nodded. "I understand. I hear voices. The others are here. Come on, Judy."

Marta, yellow-haired, blue-eyed, fragile as a Botticelli angel, was standing in front of the hearth, wearing simple, silken black to-night. The men were talking to her. The women were a little bored, eager to return to town before it grew too late. The maid was announcing dinner, and the odor of a roast came through the door. For a second the two women, descending the low stairway, caught their breath. Marta was wearing a strand of pearls—a strand of pearls like the ones that Judith had worn above her turtle-necked sweater the night before.

It was later, much later that night, when Marta had been deposited at her own door, and Phil and Judith had driven home in awkward silence, that Judith mentioned the matter of the beads to her husband. His face was so cold that it frightened her.

"You are implying that Marta, the woman I love— He flung out the words like a banner—'could do such a thing.'"

"Perhaps not. The beads are gone. I thought you should know." "Marta probably wanted an aspirin tablet. She asked me for one and I told her to go up to your room—I'd left a box on the dressing table. She came down with the pill and I got her a glass of water. Knight saw me do it. So did the housekeeper. Does that satisfy you?"

"Yes, I'm sorry, but the beads could have gone too. . . ."

"Put on your hat." Even while he gave the terse command she loved him; the narrowed eyes in the lean face, the swift strides that carried him across the room and back again.

"Where are we going?"

"To Marta's. You are going to see with your own eyes that she doesn't have your pearls."

"Marta dear," Phil said in a lowered, softened tone as they entered Marta's sitting room a few minutes later. "There's been a misunderstanding. It's all my fault. I shouldn't have deceived Judith—"

"But you didn't want to hurt her, my darling," the woman answered.

"Yes, yes of course. But it wasn't that only. It was cowardice on my part. I was afraid to get myself involved, to take the blame. Marta, will you tell Judith where you got the pearls you wore to-night?"

"Why of course. You gave them to me, Phil."

"You did?" Was it a cover-up he was framing for Marta? Or was it the truth? Judith could not tell.

"Yes, I gave them to her, at the time I made you a gift. I bought two pairs. I have the receipt at home. Judith, Marta did not need to take your pearls. Probably you lost them somewhere."

Maybe Marta was innocent after all. Doubtless these were her own beads. Judith was too tired and stunned to care now. Better to apologize and get all of this out of her mind, her heart, forever.

"I'm sorry I misunderstood, Marta. I'm going now."

BACK in their apartment Phil showed her the check for the two strings of pearls, shamefaced now, and she nodded. "I'm sorry, Phil. I'm a suspicious creature. I never used to be that way. Isn't circumstantial evidence damning?"

He seemed relieved that her poise had returned.

"Phil, I'll leave for Reno tomorrow night. Let's settle things swiftly."

Surprise, relief, refusal mingled in his eyes. When he spoke he said: "You want to leave?"

She nodded. "Will you see about a reservation on the midnight plane? I'll pack and arrange things tomorrow."

In her own room, an hour later, a deep blue dressing gown over her white shoulders, the black hair tousled into the curls that she usually restrained, she decided to call Anne and tell her she was going away to Reno, to end things swiftly. The telephone rang softly before she could dial. She picked up the receiver.

"Judith? This is Marta. I wanted to tell you how sorry I am that I'm making you so unhappy. Maybe I'd better just—run away."

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catten

Reviving Lost Saga of American History—Initial Revolt Against British Described in "First Rebel"

"I have lately received a letter from His Excellency General Gage, complaining much of the riotous conduct of the inhabitants of Cumberland; that they daily appear in arms and seem to be in a State of Rebellion . . ."

On this very interesting document, written by Gov. John Penn in June, 1765, and on equally other pertinent discoveries, Neil H. Swanson has turned a chapter in American history, "The First Rebel" (Farrar and Rinehart, \$3).

Here is a story of the stuff from which real novels are made. It is the saga of James Smith, who led the first armed uprising against royal troops in the Conococheague valley, Pennsylvania settlements, in the spring of 1765.

"The first skirmish," says Swanson, was fought, not in Massachusetts but in a backwoods meadow, a few miles north of the modern Lincoln highway where it passes through the town of Fort Loudon. The first rebel blood was shed there, the first American victory was won there, 10 years before the fights of Lexington and Concord."

And in crackling, virile style, Swanson continues with this lost chapter of American history. A British fort is besieged, the British regulars holding the stockaded post of Fort Loudon raise the white flag and surrender, marching out under the long, ominous rifles of the Pennsylvania and Maryland frontiersmen.

The leader of this forgotten rebellion, Smith was only 28 years old when it broke out. Yet he had already run an Indian gantlet, endured captivity, escaped, raised and trained his own company of volunteers. He survived his insurrection against the British, was tried for murder and acquitted, later became a colonel of a frontier regiment in the Revolution.

A narrative, yet thoroughly documented, "The First Rebel" is one of the most fascinating stories of colonial America written in a long time.—P.G.F.

may not realize what the daily irritation is doing to her nerves, because the process is gradual. Children do not grow in a day, nor their shortcomings develop all at once. And as a child's ability to get into trouble increases with the years, so is the mother likely to develop, unconsciously, a testy disposition.

One of the most sensible things for her to do is to sit down quietly and think it all out.

Why is each day such chaos? Why is she always talking? Why do the children seem to be pulling on one end of the rope and she on the other?

Contagious Condition
Is it because she hasn't taught them to obey? Or because they are simply so full of life and experiment that she is powerless except by resorting to perpetual opposition. And why do they quarrel with each other so much?

The last question must be answered first. Irritating relationships are contagious. A house divided into two factions soon crucks up in all directions.

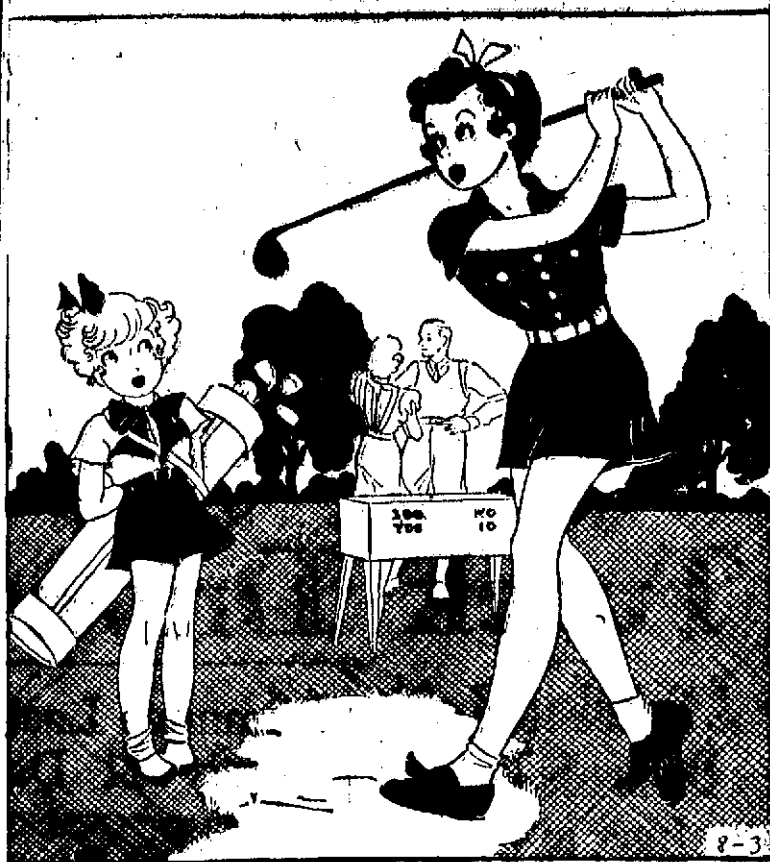
As for obedience, perhaps there is less of it today than there should be, but no mother at all times can get one hundred per cent obedience, as all children are full of life and impulse.

Decide to be the real mistress of your house and not allow the children to put you in the position of a police-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"The way that girl makes a fool out of a man . . ."
"Lots easier than making a man out of a fool, kid."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

He-Man, Making Good in Films, Fears Summons to Love Scene

HOLLYWOOD.—William Haade still thinks of himself as a structural steel

man and not an actor, but he doesn't get dizzy working in celluloid. He says that if he were made self-conscious by people watching him he would have fallen off a girder long before he went on the stage or came to Hollywood.

When Norman Bel Geddes was look-

ing on for an unknown for the lead in "Iron Men," on the stage, a technical adviser spotted Haade and recommended him. Haade answered Bel Geddes' summons, believing that some steel work was to be done on the interior of the theater.

When it was explained that they wanted him to be an actor you could have knocked him over with an iron beam.

He was reluctant to accept the role because he doubted that most actors make as much money as steel workers. He still doubts it. The play was applauded as an artistic venture but commercially it was a flop.

Haade wasn't a flop, though. Several movie companies offered contracts. Finally he came to Hollywood to play the role of Chuck McGraw, a fighter, in "Kid Galahad," and more recently finished an inconspicuous picture called "Missing Witness."

Now and then he still talks about going back and resuming his old life, but Mrs. Haade is sure that Bill's stand is just around the corner. And besides, their two boys like California, and one of them may get a part in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

Lost 16 Pounds
Haade is a fellow of the Victor McLaglen type. Stands 6 feet 2 inches, and weighed 216 pounds when he came here. Now he's down to 200, and says that shows how much harder it is to make movies than skyscrapers.

The hours are longer, and in addition a guy has to sit up half the night studying his lines. Also he doesn't like some of the publicity that has been written about him, such as the statement that he trained 18 weeks for the "Kid Galahad" part.

The one thing that Bill Haade is genuinely afraid of is that Warner Brothers might put him in a love scene sometime. He just couldn't get amorous with one of these Hollywood dolls.

Another thing he doesn't like is the local night life, and he hasn't seen much of it. Haade says he would rather scoff a beer in a sawdust joint than gaggle champagne in the Brown Dolby.

Costly Realism
For studio visitors, the most stirring entertainment these days is to be found on the back lot at Paramount. Here, in the relatively small compass of a tank a couple of hundred feet square, they're staging a rip-snorting ocean storm for some of the thrills in "Ebb Tide."

It isn't being done in miniature, either. The waves and wind and people and the ship itself are full-sized and real.

True, the ship is only half a ship—stern section—but it's an exact reproduction from the old schooner on which the company has been sailing around the California coast for weeks.

To have waited for a real storm of sufficient intensity, and to have filmed the necessary action and closeups at sea, would have been utterly impossible even for Hollywood magicians. Especially in color, for "Ebb Tide" is a Technicolor production.

So they brought everything indoors, where the elements can be controlled and properly lighted. A canvas cyclorama of turbulent clouds and dark sea surrounds the tank.

The section of schooner, although apparently floating, is actually mounted on a massive machine which rolls and pitches it in any desired way.

Huge tanks on a high platform loose waves to sweep over the deck or alongside the vessel. Manmade lightning leaps and crackles at the turn of a switch, and piped rain lashes at Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland and the other players. Wind machines blow the schooner's sails.

Through all this ride the camera and its crew, perched on the end of a long boom which moves alongside the ship, and over the rails for close-ups. It's the most violent action ever attempted in color. The most costly, too.

Today's Pattern



YOUNG, comfortable and smart to wear—the Princess silhouette should be your first choice in a daytime or run-around frock.

Pattern 8031 presents it in a frock for morning wear. The same pattern made up in a more formal fabric will make a pretty daytime dress. The front closing may be finished with buttons to the hem as sketched, or with a 30-inch-long slide fastener. It's a becoming dress—and very easy to make. Pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern 8031 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4-7-8 yards of 35-inch material and 3-1-2 yards of braid to trim as pictured.

The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 100 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

SWAP!
Through the
WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES
One line—20 words, minimum 30c.
Three lines—50c word, min. 50c.
Five lines—75c word, minimum 50c.
Ten lines—1.00 word, minimum 50c.
Over 10 lines—1.25 word, minimum 50c.
Rates are for continuous insertion only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Sale," "For Rent," etc.—this is free.
Each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 1234.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c per line; at 3c word, 50c per line; etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

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Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segner 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-14

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26th
FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-26th
FOR SALE—Used Burroughs bookkeeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-24th
FOR SALE—Beautiful two year old short horn bulls. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Rt. 1. 2-3ip

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
Will buy watermelons day and night any kind. Pay cash. Tom Cayser, mobile dealer. 16-25tp

WANTED—Man with light car to do sales work. Salary, Expense Account and Commission. Write V. D. Box 394, Hope, Ark. 28-6tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—To employed couple or young men. Bed room, sitting room, bath and garage. Insulated. Mrs. George Sendifer, Phone 122. 2-2tc

Lost

LOST—Extra large dog. Cross between airdale and German Police. Answers to name of Ted. Reddish brown. Reward for return. Homer Rubanks, Emmet Route 2. 2-3ip

So They Say

Thumb sucking causes retarded growth, unsound sleep, loss of appetite, inferiority complex, deceit, resentment and crooked teeth.—Dr. Earl Swinheart, head of baby clinic, Cleveland, O.
A combination of money and politics wholly within the law—can spring prisoners from a penitentiary.—Pres. E. B. Thomas, former warden of Ohio State penitentiary.
Hollywood men make poor escorts because they aren't sufficiently sophisticated, and are intensely provincial.—Ted Peckham, of "Your Escort."

Poet of Today

HORIZONTAL

1 Present day English poet.
12 Goat antelope.
13 Taxi.
14 Prying, sneak.
15 Reverses.
17 Severity.
19 Doves' home.
20 Welsh measure.
21 Nutmeg.
24 Morindin dye.
25 To devour.
26 Form of "be."
27 South America.
28 To handle.
29 Emissary.
31 52 weeks.
34 Snaky fish.
36 Fashion.
38 Unoccupied.
39 Unit.
40 Babylonian deity.
41 Varnish ingredient.
43 Musical note.
44 Hangers-on.
49 Father.

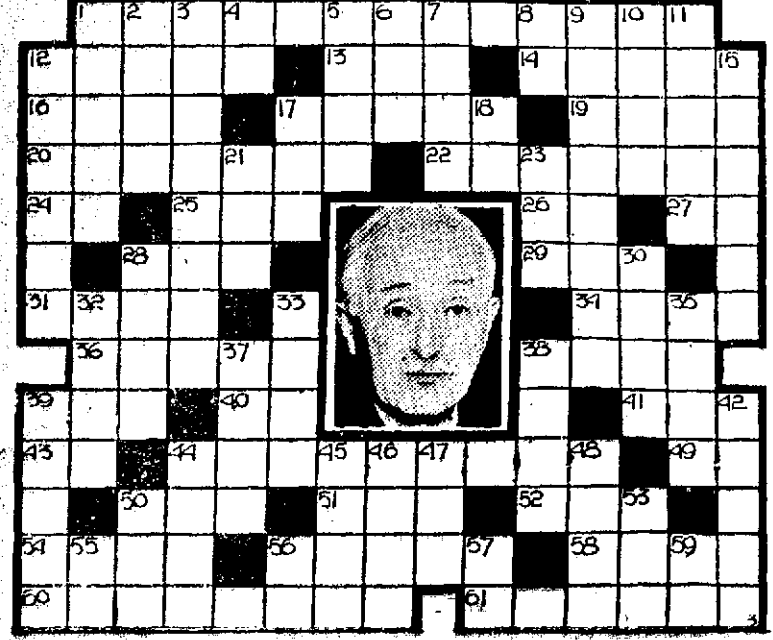
Answer to Previous Puzzle

government.
15 Foot levers.
17 Rodent.
18 Note in scale.
21 Beam.
23 Seal.
26 Brain.
30 To scream.
32 Domestic slave.
33 Fruit.
35 To jump.
36 To guide.
38 The same.
39 Bay window.
42 Military school student.
43 Breakwater.
45 To instigate.
46 Auction.
47 Wrath.
48 Scattered.
50 God of sky.
53 Baking dish.
55 Sun god.
56 Mother.
57 Electrical unit.
59 Compass point.

VERTICAL

1 Gem.
2 Native metals.
3 An inn.
4 Northwest.
5 Sour.
6 To sink.
7 Black.
8 Exists.
9 Placed in camps.
10 Booty.
11 Loves excessively.
12 His — is paid by the

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60



STORIES IN STAMPS

New York Of India



CITY of great size, countless races, innumerable tongues, Bombay is in many respects the New York of India. Known as the Gateway to India, Bombay, like New York, is the principal coastal city and is, moreover, built upon a small island, shaped much like Manhattan. It has nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants.

No city in the world has a greater variety of race types than has Bombay. Besides the dominant element—the Mahratta race—there is an influential section of Parsi merchants, Arab traders from the Gulf, Afghans and Sikhs, Bengalis, Rajputs, Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Negroes, Tibetans, Singhalese and Siamese.

Sixty-two different languages or dialects are spoken in Bombay, Marathi and Gujarati are most widely used. English is spoken by many natives. Altogether strange city is Bombay. It has gas and electric lighting facilities and cheap power, yet throughout the greater part of the city sanitation is bad and malaria is prevalent. In 1900 it lost about one-tenth of its population through the plague.

The silver jubilee stamp shown below, issued in 1934 in commemoration of King George's reign of 25 years, represents the Gateway to India.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

Service.

In the future there will be smaller families, later marriages and more divorces.—Dr. William F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago.

A universal Christian church cutting across national lines would fore governments to abandon war.—Dr. Samuel M. Calvert, New York church leader.

BARBS

Oklahoma mountain girls are reported bleaching their hair with broomweed flowers, elder bark, egg yolks and saffron, a trend that falls into the jurisdiction of conservation officials.

The army had to rent "battlefield" land for maneuvers near San Francisco. Thought the next war was going to be fought in the air.

A Stanford professor intimates pupils should not have to ask permission to sharpen pencils. This assumes, of course, that the pupils will find some other way of passing notes.

It seems that a good inventor is one who develops something which isn't patent to the rest of the world.

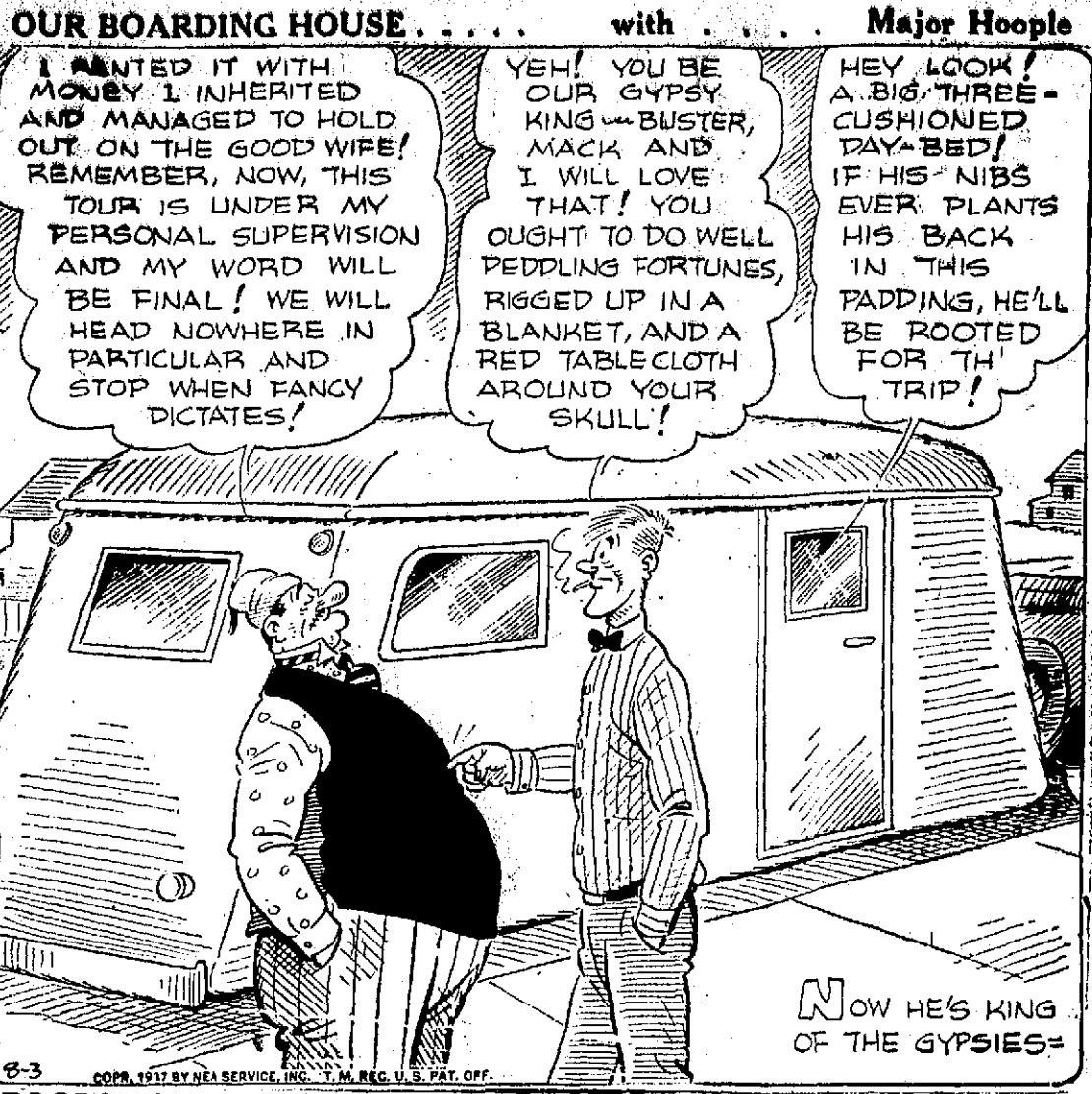
Before long hundreds of conscientious football linemen will face that great problem of whether to hit low or be accused of passing the buck.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

I WANTED IT WITH MONEY I INHERITED AND MANAGED TO HOLD OUT ON THE GOOD WIFE! REMEMBER, NOW, THIS TOUR IS UNDER MY PERSONAL SUPERVISION AND MY WORD WILL BE FINAL! WE WILL HEAD NOWHERE IN PARTICULAR AND STOP WHEN FANCY DICTATES!

YEH! YOU BE OUR GYPSY KING—BUSTER, MACK AND I WILL LOVE THAT! YOU OUGHT TO DO WELL PEDDLING FORTUNES, RIGGED UP IN A BLANKET, AND A RED TABLECLOTH AROUND YOUR SKULL!

HEY LOOK! A BIG, THREE-CUSHIONED DAY-BED! IF HIS NIBS EVER PLANTS HIS BACK IN THIS PADDING, HE'LL BE ROOTED FOR THE TRIP!

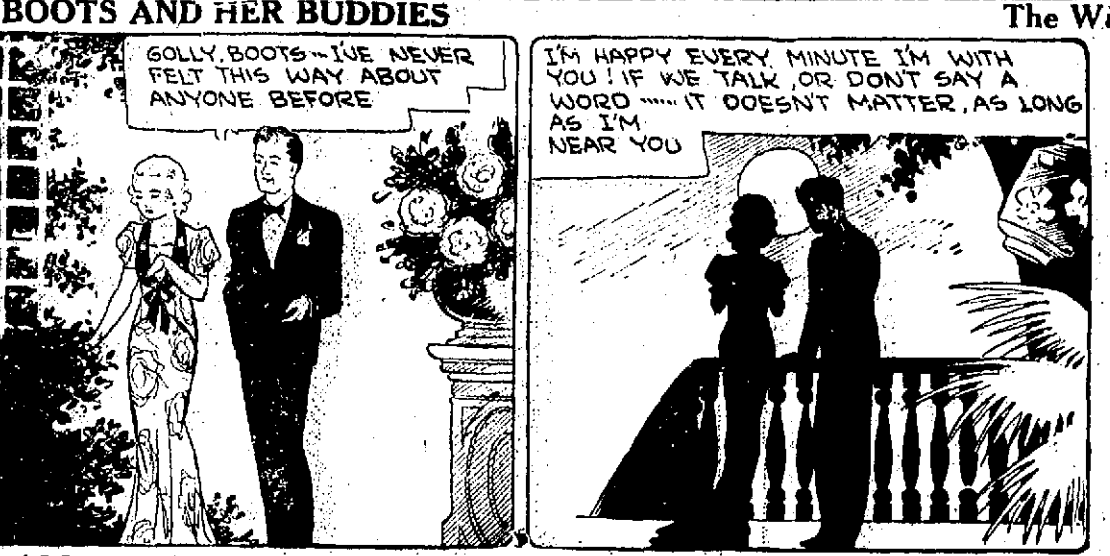


Now he's king of the gypsies.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOLLY, BOOTS—I'VE NEVER FELT THIS WAY ABOUT ANYONE BEFORE

I'M HAPPY EVERY MINUTE I'M WITH YOU! IF WE TALK OR DON'T SAY A WORD—IT DOESN'T MATTER, AS LONG AS I'M NEAR YOU



ALLEY OOP

NEVER MIND—I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!

GOOD HONK, OOP! HOW D'YA FIGGER TO RESCUE FOOZY, FROM UP IN THAT TREE?

NOW, IF FOOZY CAN JUS' HOLD 'EM OFF UNTIL I CAN GET THIS LINE DOWN TO 'EM—



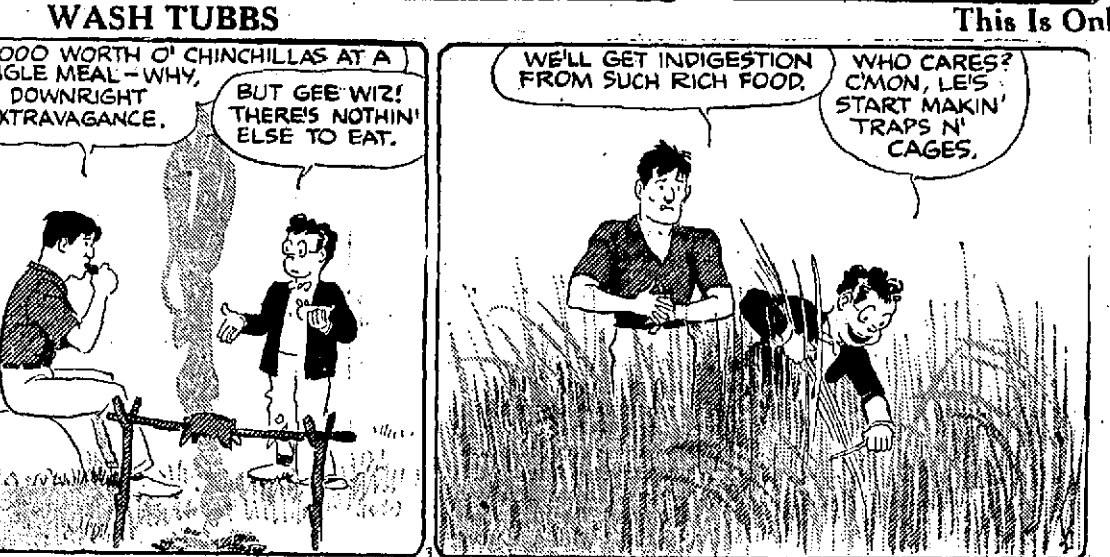
WASH TUBS

\$6,000 WORTH O' CHINCHILLAS AT A SINGLE MEAL—WHY, IT'S DOWNRIGHT EXTRAVAGANCE.

BUT GEE WIZ! THERE'S NOTHIN' ELSE TO EAT.

WE'LL GET INDIGESTION FROM SUCH RICH FOOD.

WHO CARES? CMON, LET'S START MAKIN' TRAPS N' CAGES.




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, IT WAS NICE OF MR. GABLE TO ARRANGE FOR US TO HAVE A FREE RUN OF THE STUDIO!!

I HEAR VOICES! LISTEN! SOUNDS LIKE A STORY CONFERENCE!!

I DON'T AGREE! IF HE MEETS THE GIRL ON A 5TH AVENUE BUS, IT WILL WEAKEN THE SEQUENCE WHERE THE COP BLOWS HIS WHISTLE! HE LOSES HIS JOB!!

I THINK THEY OUGHT TO MEET TO MEET WHEN HE LOSES HIS JOB!!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

CAPTAIN, I'M ASTONISHED THAT YOU DIDN'T HEAR THOSE RADIO ALARMS THE POLICE SENT OUT FOR A COUPLE FLEEING WITH TWO BABIES—

TWO BABIES? WHY...ER, NO—YOU SEE, I DON'T CARRY A RADIO... BUT—

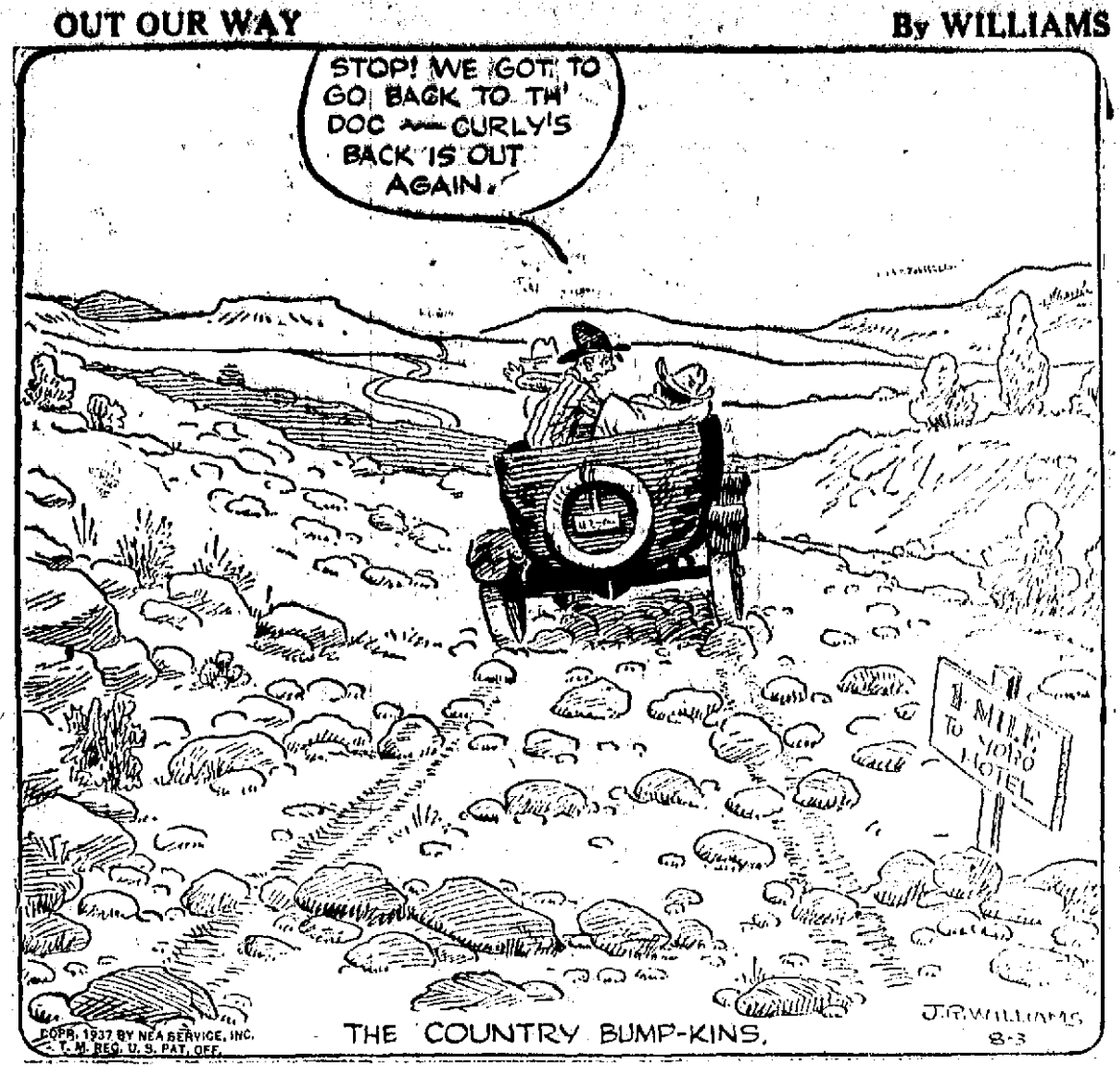
I ORDER YOU TO RETURN THIS SHIP TO PORT SO THOSE PEOPLE CAN BE INVESTIGATED!

INVESTIGATED? OH, NO YOU DON'T PILOT!



OUT OUR WAY

STOP! WE GOT TO GO BACK TO TH' DOC—CURLY'S BACK IS OUT AGAIN.



THE COUNTRY BUMP-KINS.

The Way of a Maid

WE HAVE SO MUCH IN COMMON! YOU'RE THE ONLY GIRL I'VE EVER REALLY LIKED, AN' SOMEHOW, I SORT OF THINK LIKING SOMEONE IS A LOT MORE IMPORTANT THAN LOVING THEM! HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN LOVE, BOOTS?

WHY... I THOUGHT I HAD, BUT...

BUT, WHAT?


WHAT? OH, I THOUGHT YOU ASKED IF I'D EVER HEARD SUCH BEAUTIFUL MUSIC! MMM...NO, HAVE YOU?



A Mighty Slim-Looking Chance

—THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE I CAN SNAKE 'IM UP OUT OF DANGER 'FORE THEM CRITTERS CAN GRAB HIM—

HEY YOU—DOWN THERE! GRAB ONTO THAT LOOP—QUICK!



This Is Only the Beginning

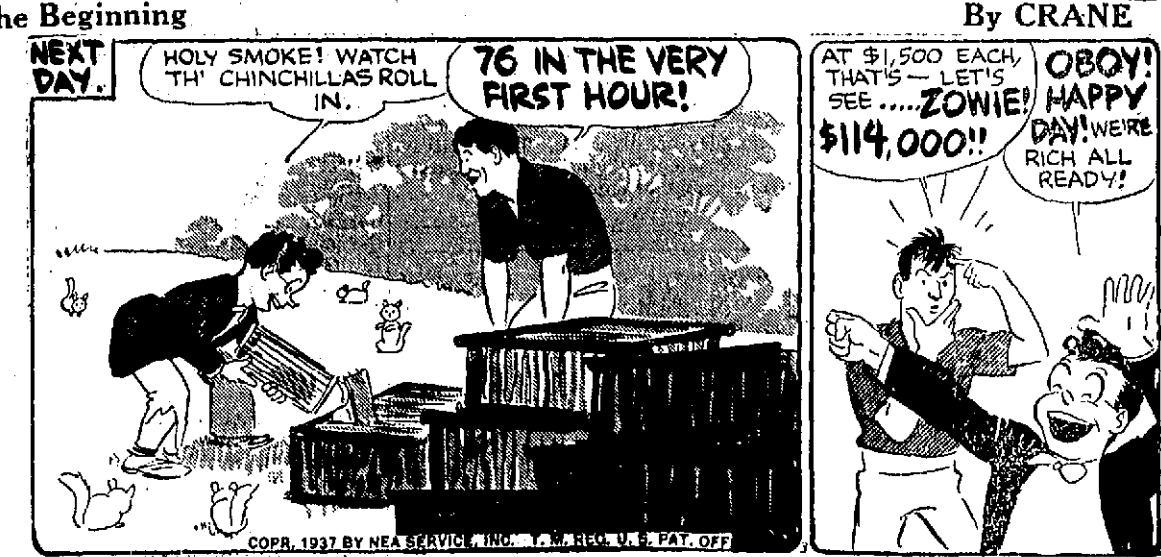
NEXT DAY.

HOLY SMOKE! WATCH TH' CHINCHILLAS ROLL IN.

76 IN THE VERY FIRST HOUR!

AT \$1,500 EACH, THAT'S—LET'S SEE...ZOWIE! \$114,000!!

OBOY! HAPPY DAY! WE'RE RICH ALL READY!

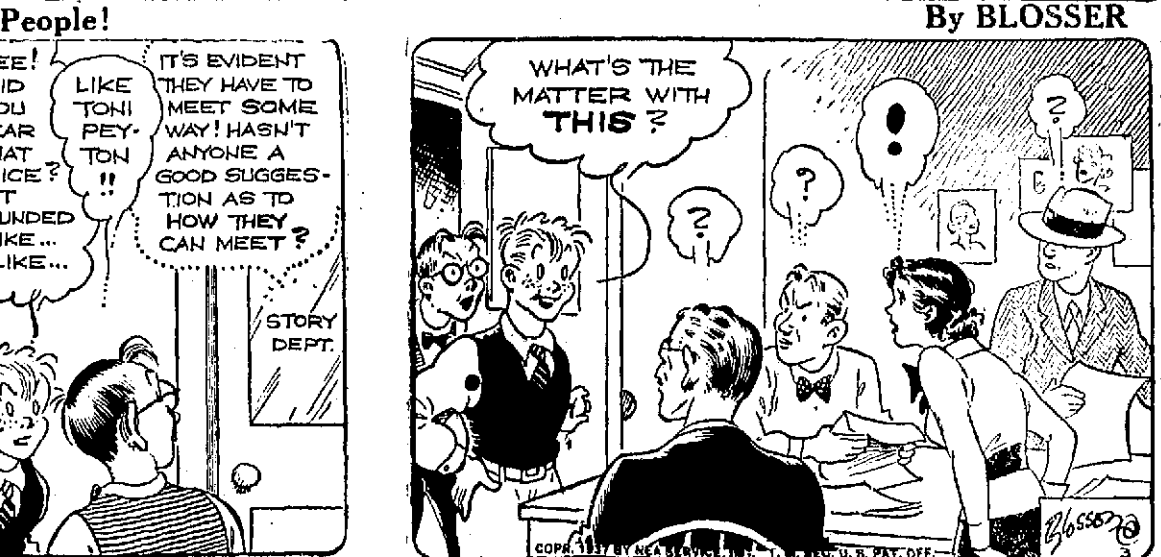


Of All People!

GEE! DID YOU HEAR THAT VOICE? IT SOUNDED LIKE... LIKE...

IT'S EVIDENT THEY HAVE TO MEET SOME WAY! HASN'T ANYONE A GOD SUGGESTION AS TO HOW THEY CAN MEET?

STORY DEPT.



A Threat

THE KIDS LOOK OKAY TO ME, AND I'M CARRYING 'EM TO THE STATES, SEE! BESIDES, I'M MASTER OF MY OWN SHIP NOW—WE'VE JUST PASSED THE PILOT LIGHT—

VERY WELL, CAPTAIN, BUT YOU HAVE NOT HEARD THE END OF THIS—

THEN, AS THE "PIETER" LEAVES THE PILOT BOAT BEHIND, THE CAPTAIN THOUGHTFULLY TURNS TO THE LITTLE CABIN OCCUPIED BY MYRA AND DR. JASON.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Paul Murdock to Wrestle Williams

Davis and Carson Will Meet for Third Time at Legion Arena

Paul Murdock, husky 200-pounder from Dallas, Texas, will make his debut here Tuesday night against Alfred (Lefty) Williams in the main event of the South Walnut street wrestling show.

Murdock comes here highly recommended, and from dispatches of recent matches he is capable of giving Williams plenty of trouble in the event he is forced to do so.

After appearing on wrestling programs here the past two years Williams last week turned scientific for the first time and put on a clean exhibition to defeat Ali Fasha, the native Indian wrestler.

Like previous matches here, the Williams-Murdock go will be decided on two out of three falls with a two-hour time limit.

Edmund Davis and D. K. Carson, heavyweight negro fighters, will meet again Tuesday night for the third time in four weeks.

Carson took the decision in the first meeting. Davis won in the second battle staged last week. Promoter Mauldin said that he had many requests to bring the boys together to decide the winner in a third battle.

Davis, tipping the scales at 181 pounds has a 10-pound weight advantage over Carson. However, Carson is the more clever and is faster.

In the feature preliminary Pinkie Carrigan has been signed to meet Lomay Johnson of Sheppard. The bout will be four rounds.

A three-round preliminary will open the program at 8:15.

Arkansas Youth Becomes Author

Charles Carson, Native of Ozarks, Becomes Hollywood Writer

By LUCY WRIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Recently, the noted cartoonist, Robert L. Ripley, featured in his newspaper cartoon a picture of Charles Carson, the eminent Hollywood writer and literary critic, who has read and reviewed more than 5,000 stories in the past six years, and can give a synopsis of each of them from memory. Out of Mr. Ripley's millions of readers, there were only a few who remembered Charles Carson as the bashful, barefoot boy who came out of the Ozark hills a few years ago to participate in a county spelling contest, where he carried away the silver trophy. From that day it was evident to those who knew him that the country boy was destined for a place of prominence in the literary world.

Today Carson occupies a suite of offices in the Van Nuys Building in Los Angeles and is recognized by the highest of authorities as a literary critic of the first magnitude. But with all of his duties, he is never too busy to talk with anyone who comes to him.

NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage with
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS HERE STEAL THE SHOW ON ROLLING!

They Win Both Ways—On Fast, Neat Rolling and Mild, Tasty Smokes

IT'S great stuff when "makin's" tobacco rolls up so quick and neat as Prince Albert. And then when it smokes so downright mild and tasty, too—it's something to cheer about! No wonder 'most everybody 'round here rolls P. A. It's "crimp cut." Smokes mild, smooth, and mighty satisfyin'. (And say—you'll find Prince Albert great in pipes, too!)

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Travelers to Open Series With Pels

Sharpe or Midkiff Will Hurl Against New Orleans Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK.—Entraining late Monday afternoon for 15 games in 15 days on the road for what looms as one of the toughest grinds of the season, the league-leading Travelers open a four game series against the Pelicans at New Orleans Tuesday night.

Dr. Prothro, Little Rock manager, said before departing that either Kola Sharpe or Dick Midkiff would open against the improved Pelicans. The Travelers, pacing the Southern Association by 9½ games, also play at Birmingham, Nashville and Knoxville before returning home for a short stay.

Jakucki for Pels
It is reported out of New Orleans that Larry Gilbert, Pelican pilot, plans to start Sigmond Jakucki, blond Polish right-hander, against the Travelers in the opener. Jakucki limited Little Rock to three hits here last week as the Pelicans won a 4-to-1 decision.

With the expected arrival of Fred Taub, outfielder obtained from Baltimore through Philadelphia of the National League Saturday, the Travelers will be ready to operate at full strength. Al Niemiec, regular second baseman, who was out of the Knoxville series here because of a slight illness, will resume play Tuesday night.

Bumper Hay Crop South Arkansas

Stack Is Given by Horsfall

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Making hay while the sun shines is one thing, but it's something else to keep it in perfect condition when the weather man isn't in such a friendly mood. A bumper hay crop is being harvested by the Resettlement Administration's rehabilitation farmers in south Arkansas who believe in providing their food and feed requirements before cash crops. But most of them are operating rented farms where storage facilities are inadequate even

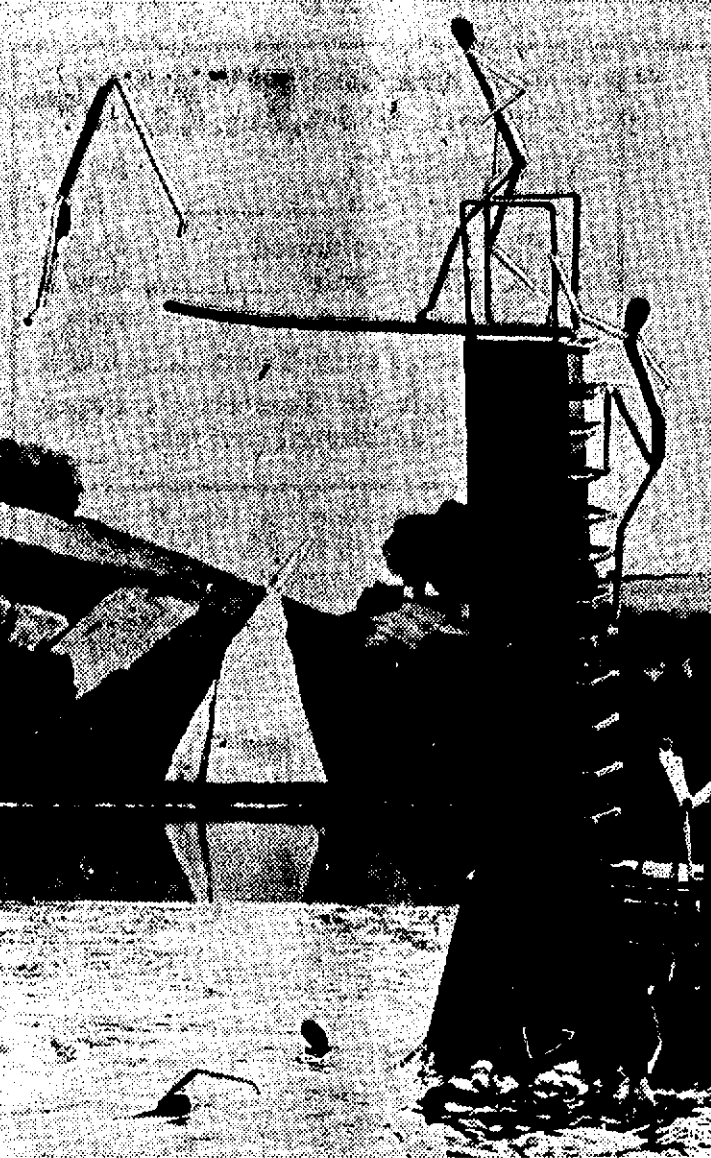
workmen, Carson set about to create a job for himself. (This was in the midst of the national depression, when millions were without employment). It was then that he first began to consider writing as a career. His first efforts were amateurish and editors rejected them. He tried again, only to meet with further disappointments. Finally one of his stories was accepted, then others. Today he doesn't know how many of his writings have been published.

Eventually he saw where he could render a greater service by becoming a literary agent, where he could help those who, like himself, had experienced difficulties in attaining literary recognition. In a very brief time he became known nationally as a trainer of writers, and many of his students have gained almost equal recognition.

Carson says that he is not superstitious, but he does not like to tempt fate. He is reluctant to admit that he has done anything unusual. He seems to fear that he will awake to find himself back in the hospital, his success a dream. "The Hollywood celebrities who come to my office for counsel think that I'm a great writer," says Carson. "But I'm not; I'm just an Arkansas boy a long way from home."

It is his ambition to settle down some day in a cottage on an Arkansas hillside, where he can live a quiet life, away from the hustle and excitement of Hollywood. "Then," he confides, "I am going to write a book about my own people, the true hill folks, who are an honest, God-fearing people, entirely unlike the gun-toting type so often depicted in books and motion pictures."

MATCHING CHAMPION DIVES



"Come on in, the water's fine," chorus the fiery divers who take a jump in the lake in the best Olympics championship manner. The life-like scene is the work of a photographer who makes light of hard work. Cardboard, matches and match boxes form the scene. Even the lake is dry—it's paper.

Waner's Sure Cure For Duster

BROOKLYN.—(NEA)—Van Lingle reveals that shortly after he broke into the National League he tried to "dust off" Paul Waner. The Pittsburgh slugger picked himself up, stepped into the batter's box again, and lined the next pitch right back at the Brooklyn Dodgers' fireball right-hander. It crashed against Van's leg, toppling him. And Van hasn't pitched a duster at Waner since.

in an ordinary crop year. This year they literally have made more hay than they know what to do with.

RA District Supervisor Frank Horsfall, who advocates production of at least a ton and a half of hay for each mature animal on the farm, has turned to the ancient hay stack, with some scientific embellishments, to solve the problem.

Horsfall has conducted hay storage demonstrations at Arkadelphia, Hope, Waldron and other towns in his 17-county district for the purpose of teaching County RA Supervisors and farmers the proper way to make a hay stack. Those who attended the demonstrations are expected to return to their communities and spread the information among their neighbors.

Stacks Carefully Made
To the layman a haystack may be just another sunburned and weather-beaten pile of grass, but Supervisor Horsfall's stacks are built carefully and scientifically to protect the hay by shedding moisture and providing interior ventilation.

After the 13-foot master or backbone pole is set firmly in the ground the floor work is constructed. This consists of two sets of poles placed across the ground in opposite directions. The first layer is made up of solid poles of about eight inches in diameter, placed two feet apart. The second layer, laid cross-wise on the first, is of somewhat smaller poles placed a foot apart. On top of this a layer of brush is evenly distributed. This allows air to penetrate from the ground to the interior of the stack and prevents the hay from falling through and clogging the openings.

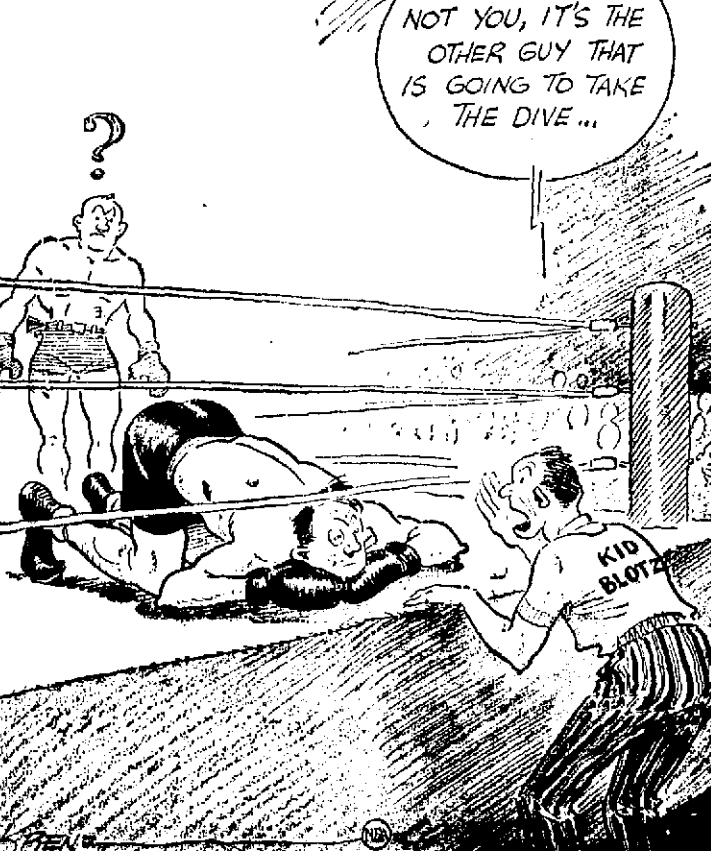
The hay is then pitched, care being exercised to stack it uniformly on all sides. When it has reached eight feet the topping, or thatching process begins. Here lies the secret of keeping the hay dry until it is used. Pitchforks are used to carefully rake the hay downward from the top of the pole to the ground until a perfect pyramid is formed with the blades of grass pointed downward. When properly thatched, the stack will shed a torrential rainfall without perceptible penetration.

Grain Sorghum Stacks
Mr. Horsfall recommends the stacking of grain sorghum in bundles in the same manner except that the layers of bundles be placed cross-wise to permit a free circulation of air around each bundle. The bundles should be stacked to a height of eight feet and the remaining five feet properly thatched with grass. In stacking sorghum the grain heads should be removed and cured separately to prevent damage by birds.

Braddock Visits Trooper
SIDNEY, N. Y.—James J. Braddock, recently deposed heavyweight monarch, and Billy McCarney, once co-manager of Max Schmeling, have been visiting Captain Fox of Troop C, New York State Police, here.

Welshmen Back Farr
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Welsh miners in the anthracite district here promise to have a routing section of 5,000 when their countryman, Tommy Farr, fights Joe Louis at Yankee stadium, August 26.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	71	37	.657
Memphis	63	48	.568
Nashville	62	48	.564
Atlanta	60	51	.541
New Orleans	60	53	.531
Birmingham	54	56	.491
Chattanooga	38	72	.345
Knoxville	34	77	.306

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Nashville at Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	59	32	.648
New York	54	39	.581
Pittsburgh	48	42	.533
St. Louis	48	43	.527
Boston	45	48	.484
Brooklyn	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	37	53	.411
Philadelphia	38	57	.400

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	60	29	.674
Chicago	57	36	.613
Boston	50	37	.575
Detroit	51	38	.573
Cleveland	43	44	.494
Washington	39	48	.448
St. Louis	29	62	.322
Philadelphia	26	61	.295

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

And Some Matches

NEW YORK—Walter Hagen lost 22 pounds on his trip around the world.

RADIANT, RED



Although hitting considerably below his .319 of 1936, Red Rolfe, shown spearing a line drive, generally is considered the finest third baseman in baseball. Rolfe bats second in the Yankees' murderers' row, and only Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg in the American League top him in runs scored. The Dartmouth product is just one more reason why the New York club is making another runaway of the race.

Yes, Everything Happens

CHICAGO—Everything happens to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Weldon Hamberger, traveling secretary, reports that a cup of coffee was stolen from under his lips at a Wrigley Field concession stand.

Boulder Dam is the world's highest dam; the second largest is located in India.

DeQueen Football Card Is Announced

11-Game Schedule Complete Exception of One Open Date

DE QUEEN, Ark.—G. P. Bolding, principal and athletics business manager for DeQueen high school, has announced the football schedule for the Leopards this season with the opening game set for September 17.

The Little Rock Catholic High Leopards have replaced the Hoxsaw Lions for the annual Thanksgiving game which has been played between DeQueen and Hoxsaw for 16 years.

Only one open date remains on the Leopards' schedule—a schedule considered the most difficult the local school has ever undertaken. Teksas teams are also missing from the schedule for the first in several seasons.

Games announced by Bolding are: September 17—Waldron, here. September 24—Open. October 1—Nashville, there. October 8—Hope, here. October 15—Russellville, here. October 22—Idabel (Okla.), there. October 29—Subisaco, there. November 5—Ashdown, here. November 11—Dierks, here. November 19—Prescott, here. November 25—Little Rock Catholics, here.

Lightning Strikes Twice in Same Place

BROADUS, Mont.—(AP)—Lightning never strikes twice in the same place? "Well, it did me," said William Davis sheepherder. A bolt struck him and knocked off his hat. Two minutes later, recovered from his daze, he was struck again as he stood in the same spot. His socks and shoes were torn away, and he was deaf for days.

The length of Broadway, within the city limits of Greater New York, is 13½ miles.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-count method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.
For three times, simply multiply by 3½ cents. The minimum is 50 cents.
For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.
For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.
Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.
Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star
Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

Hope Certified Value Days Are Coming

Note These Typical "Value" Specials!

HAYNES BROS. CERTIFIED VALUES

TALCUM
POWDER
PRINTS

Sanitized and
Bleached

34c

BOYS'
ATHLETIC
Union Suits

10c

Sizes 4 to 10

SEE OUR COTTON BLOSSOM
FROCKS

ALL SILK
DRESSES
\$5.00

Ladies'
Specialty Shop

Special for Certified Value Days
Thur. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 5, 6, and 7

SILK DRESSES \$1.98
Final Clearance
Ladies Full Fashioned 39c
SILK HOSE—pair 79c
LADIES SLACKS, Navy
and Brown, Fancy Trims.
See our adv. in Tomorrow's Paper
for additional savings.

REP HAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

35c Bottle Italian Balm
25c Special Bottle of Drene
60c VALUE
Both for 35c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream
75c Tussey Eau de Cologne
\$1.25 VALUE
For 54c
PRO-phy-lac-tic
Tooth Brush and Powder
75c VALUE
For 49c

BRIANT'S DRUG STORE
Your Trade Appreciated

FOR CERTIFIED VALUE DAYS
We Continue Our

SALE of SHOES
and SANDALS

\$1
BLACK
WHITE
RED
BLUE
YELLOW
MULTICOLOR
SIZES
2 1/2 to 9
in Something
CHILDREN'S
8 1/4 to 2
Most Widths

duggar's
SHOE STORE
Shoes on Racks

Burrs
SPECIALS FOR CERTIFIED DAY
LADIES PANTIES Pr. 15c
A Special Assortment of Regular 25c Numbers

SUMMER SILKS Yd. 25c
Crepes, Acetates, Seersuckers

FOUR PIECE ICED TEA SET
(With White Enamelled Rack)
31c
Assorted Colors

AUGUST SPECIAL



Your Portrait
Tinted in Oil
FREE
with each order
of high grade
portraits.

Take Advantage of This
CERTIFIED VALUE
Come in for details

The Shipley Studio

CERTIFIED VALUES
BACK FROM NEW YORK

MEN'S slightly used all wool suits
any color—\$7.00 to \$12.00

1500 pairs Men's and Boys Used
SHOES—\$1.00 to \$3.00

Sack Coats to Match Your Old Pants
\$1.50 to \$3.00

"Our Low Prices Keep Us Busy"

McDOWELL'S
New and Used Clothing

A REAL CERTIFIED VALUE

Our Entire Stock of
SUMMER DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

The Leading Department Store
We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

LAST CALL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

1 Rack of Women's Pumps, Straps,
Ties and Sandals. Broken Sizes.

\$1.00

HITT'S

BROWNbilt SHOE STORE

APPROVED and CERTIFIED
HOPE
VALUE DAY
SPECIAL

Welcome!

Certified Value Days

THURSDAY
August 5

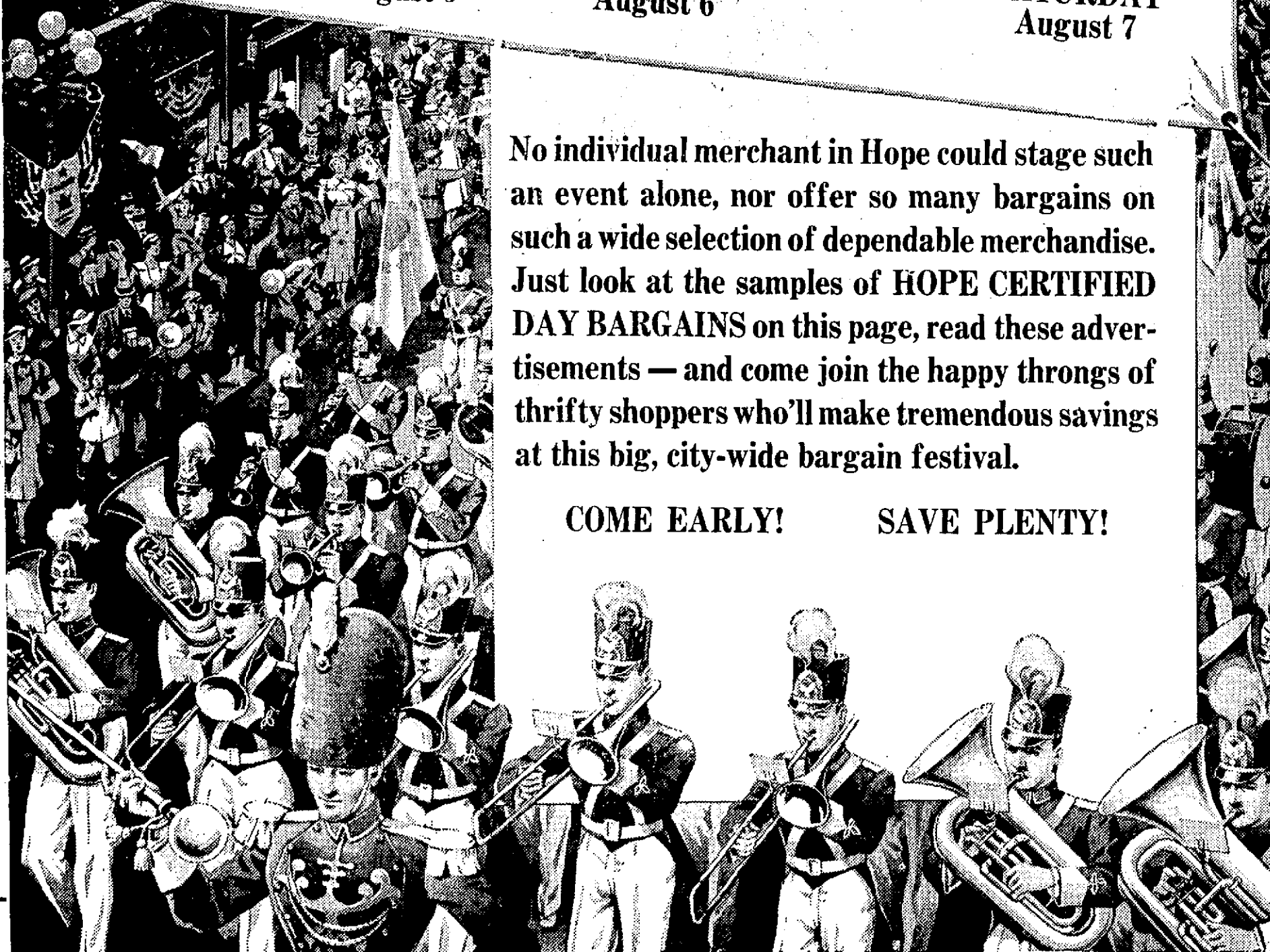
FRIDAY
August 6

SATURDAY
August 7

No individual merchant in Hope could stage such an event alone, nor offer so many bargains on such a wide selection of dependable merchandise. Just look at the samples of HOPE CERTIFIED DAY BARGAINS on this page, read these advertisements — and come join the happy throngs of thrifty shoppers who'll make tremendous savings at this big, city-wide bargain festival.

COME EARLY!

SAVE PLENTY!



A REAL CERTIFIED VALUE

Be Sure to See

Hope Furniture Company's
Special prices on all Lawn Furniture

Also Special Prices on All
ICE REFRIGERATORS

Hope Furniture Company
R. V. Herndon T. S. Cornelius

Special Certified Values

WHITE PURSES 25c values Each 10c
ONE GROUP SUMMER ANKLETS pair 2c
100 Children's HATS—Each 10c

SCOTT'S STORE

We Handle All National

Advertised Merchandise

You get what you ask for at our store.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"

Tall Limeade with Cherry..... 5c

EXTRA VALUES

MEN'S 25c HOSE All Sizes and Colors—Pair 19c

1 Scrub Tub with Bail AND 7 Bars of Crystal White SOAP

49c

LADIES Full Fashioned HOSE New Fall Shades

39c Pair

Muirhead's 5c to \$1.00 Store
The Home Store—For Home Folks

L. C. PENNEY CO.
VALUE DAY SPECIAL
Go on Sale Thursday 10 o'clock
3000 Large Size Terry TOWEL LENGTHS Ea. 5c
Go on Sale Saturday 10 o'clock
1500 yards Silk and Cotton Laces MARKED TO CLEAR 27c
Yard
Go on Sale Friday 10 o'clock
CLEAN-UP LADIES HATS WHILE 80 LAST Each 10c

L. C. PENNEY CO.
INCORPORATED

Buy From The Stores With The Banners!